

Replaces Greeley

Education Board Hires Principal At High School

Dr. Charles Webster, 44, for 15 years a teacher and junior high school principal in Burbank and Ventura, last night was hired by the Palm Springs Board of Education as principal of the local high school, to replace Henry Greeley who resigned early this summer.

His employment will start on July 1 at an annual salary of \$10,250.

FOLLOWING A closed session which lasted an hour and 15 minutes, members of the board returned to the open session to hear the recommendation for the hiring of Dr. Webster from Schools Supt. Wallace R. Mueller.

He was hired by a unanimous vote of the four members of the board that were present. Member Herbert Hass was absent.

DR. WEBSTER HAS had a varied career starting out in 1939 as a case worker for the State of California, and then serving as a junior high school teacher in Burbank until 1941. He was made vice principal of the junior high school in 1941 and was also principal of the War Productions School in the same city. In 1946 he became principal of John Burroughs Evening High School and between 1948 and 1951 he was vice principal of Burbank Senior High School.

In 1951 he transferred to Ventura County where he became principal of the Cabrille Junior High School.



DR. CHARLES WEBSTER

IN 1956 HE LEFT teaching and went into private business. His first assignment was supervision of more than 350 employees of Nixon's Inc., Restaurant and Supermarket. In 1957 he became a management consultant with the firm of Ernst & Ernst of Los Angeles and holds that job at the present time.

Dr. Webster was educated at Fullerton High School, attended Fullerton Junior College, and received his AB and MS in Education at the University of Southern California. He became a Doctor of Education at the University of Southern California in 1952.

He is married and has three children, two daughters and one son, and at present has his home at 1325 North Lincoln Avenue, Fullerton.

Low Bidder Disqualified For High School Project

In what was one of the most involved and questionable bid responses in the history of the Palm Springs Unified School District, the Board of Education last night spent more than an hour and a half in discussion of letting a contract for the site development of the Palm Springs High School.

According to a finding by the County Council, the School Board could not award the contract to the low bidder, Associated Builders, because they held only a "B" license. It was then up to the Board to disqualify the low bidder and accept the next lowest bid or ask for a new bid submission.

THE DIFFERENCE between

Ike Signs New Pay Raise Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower today signed a bill giving classified government employees a 10 per cent pay increase, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The President asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of unspecified amount to cover the increase for fiscal 1958, which ends June 30.

In a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Eisenhower asked Congress to appropriate such "amounts as may be necessary" to cover the pay increase back to January and through the end of June.

Weather

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today and Saturday but variable cloudiness south-east portion with chance few scattered thundershowers near Colorado River. Little temperature change. Highs today 88-100 upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys. High yesterday was 108, low 65.

MARINE CORPS GIVEN PROTECTION AGAINST INDIANS

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Marine Corps was armed today with a safe-conduct pass it said it didn't need.

District Judge James Carter Thursday signed an order protecting Marines from unfriendly Indians in San Diego County. The pass was requested by William Veeder, attorney for the federal government in the pending Santa Margarita River water suit.

A group of Marines in the office of ground water resources at Camp Pendleton had been ordered to make a section by section survey of the Santa Margarita watershed. Despite protests by the Marines, Veeder said the court order was necessary.

"No Marine has been run off any reservation by any Indian," shouted Col. Elliott Robertson, official representative of the Marine Corps commandant, when the order was signed.

Veeder said the document expressly prohibited Indians from threatening or interfering with the Marines making the survey. He noted a U. S. marshal would assist to see that the order was obeyed.

Carter has postponed trial of the suit until Oct. 1.

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Action Against Tito Feared as Russia Returns to Stalinist 'Be Tough' Policy

One Injured In Explosion At Market

Leaking Gas Blamed For Blast Today

An explosion in the Food Box Market in Cathedral City this morning rocked local residents, and sent a 59-year-old woman to Desert Hospital.

Riverside County Sheriff's Detective Wallace Jenks reported that the explosion happened at 8:35 a. m.

INJURED WAS Alvira Evans, 59, of De Luxe Trailer Park, who was attempting to light an oven in the store, to bake some pies.

Mrs. Evans suffered lacerations of the left ear and arm, first and second degree burns, and a concussion. She will be hospitalized for 24 hours.

THE FORCE OF the explosion toppled canned goods from the shelves of the market, but, according to investigators, the damage was minimized by the fact that the cooling system had been turned on.

Mrs. Evans has been an employee at the Food Box for the past three years.

Detective Jenks reported that the explosion was apparently caused by an accumulation of gas from a leak in the oven. Several other persons in the store escaped injury.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced the Aug. 22 date Thursday.

But the AEC said weather or technical difficulties could delay the schedule.

If things go according to plan, observers will gather in Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 10 for briefings, arrive in Eniwetok Aug. 18, witness the shot Aug. 22, and return to this country for final briefings concluded at Berkeley Aug. 28.

Los Angeles Officer Killed By Suspect

Second Officer, Though Shot, Wounds Slayer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 24-year-old police officer was shot and killed early today and another officer wounded when a suspect whom they were questioning pulled a pistol and fired six shots at point-blank range.

Officer Thomas Seebbi, shot in the chest and jaw, died almost immediately, police said. His companion, officer Ramon Espinoza, also 24, was shot in the stomach and chest. Espinoza's condition was reported as critical.

JAMES EUGENE Hootin, 26, Los Angeles, confessed the slaying, investigators said. He told police he pulled a .22-caliber automatic pistol he stole Thursday night from a gunshop and fired at the officers.

"I didn't want to go to jail," they quoted him. "I knew I had pulled a burglary and had traffic warrants out for my arrest."

SEEBBI AND Espinoza had stopped Hootin for a routine identification check after the suspect acted suspiciously as he walked along Kingsley Drive. When the suspect attempted to cross the street he was stopped and asked to identify himself.

Lt. R. C. Perry said Hootin told him that he reached inside his shirt as though to pull out his identification but came up with the pistol instead.

"THE BOYS DIDN'T have a chance," Perry said.

After the shooting, Hootin ran from the scene, but Espinoza managed to get off a desperation shot. Hootin was hit behind the knee. Hootin then crawled between two apartment houses nearby, police said. A resident called police and officers J. R. Nelson and W. O. Garfield took Hootin into custody.

Hemet Mayor Heads League

James Simpson, Hemet mayor, was elected president of the Riverside County League of Cities at the annual meeting at Hemet last night.

Leonard Wolf, Palm Springs city councilman, was named vice president, and Beaumont Mayor R. A. Coverdale was elected secretary.



GREETING THE FIRST flight of Western Air Lines since its recent strike of pilots are, from left, Police Chief August C. Kettmann, Mayor Frank Bogert, Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmy Cooper (seated), Real Estate Board President Ernie Dunlevie, Hotel Association President

Alex Crawford and Janice Olman of Olman's Travel Service. They presented Palm Springs brochures which will be distributed in all cities serviced by Western, to Pilot Sidney Hill and Stewardess Barbara Hoaglund (at top). (Desert Sun Photo).

Two Tornadoes Rip Panhandle, Injuring Two

By United Press International Two confirmed tornadoes ripped into the Texas Panhandle early today injuring two persons and inflicting heavy property damage. There also were reports of three other tornadoes in the area.

The most severe of the twisters, a 150-yard wide funnel, struck just north of Borger, injuring two persons, demolishing a trailer home and damaging three farm buildings.

A SECOND CONFIRMED twister was recorded by Amarillo highway policemen, who said it struck over farm country between Lafora and McLean. Three additional tornadoes were sighted near Stratford, Spearman and Kerrick.

ONLY IN PALM SPRINGS! SCHOOL BUYS CADILLAC

It could only happen in Palm Springs!

The Board of Education last night purchased a 1951 Cadillac ambulance to be used for the transportation of district maintenance men.

The Cadillac, worth \$2,500, was purchased from the State Educational Agency for Surplus Property at a total cost of \$350, and in excellent condition. It was completely renovated by inmates at the State Institute for Men at Chino.

Assistant Schools Supt. Jack Miles told the board that the matter must be brought to them for approval because it is worth more than \$2,500.

Both he and Dr. Wallace R. Mueller expressed the opinion that the Board and School District officials may be criticized for the move, but explained that the value and economy of the purchase overshadowed any criticism that might be made.

Board member Frank Muller told the board that he had been working on the acquisition of surplus property for the district for some time and believed that the district would save a considerable amount of money by taking advantage of it.

Miles said that the converted ambulance would not only carry the necessary supplies needed by the maintenance men, but that the district was planning to install a compressor in the unit.

Final in Series

Residents, City Discuss Off-Street Parking Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last in a series on the off-street parking problem, prepared by the city's Off-Street Parking Committee.)

This is the fourth article of a series concerning the problem of off-street parking in the Palm Springs central downtown district. In previous articles it has been pointed out that the downtown shopping district of Palm Springs is almost one hundred per cent deficient in its off-street parking needs.

In the last article the use of the 1951 Off-Street Parking District Act was pointed out and explained, and numerous inquiries have been made. This article concerns itself with these inquiries and the answers provided by the City Administration.

1. I am a business man who has a parking lot next to me. I do not have to pay for it. Why do I have to contribute to an off-street parking district?

ANSWER: The parking lot next to you may not be needed for off-street parking by its owner. As a result the owner might con-

vert the lot to another business use, thus eliminating your "free ride." Should this happen, you may be in serious financial difficulty before you can obtain other off-street parking.

2. I am a business man and I do not own any property but lease it. How can I get my land-lord to come into a district?

ANSWER: The lessee who needs off-street parking should contact his lessor, and sell the lessor on the program. It is true the owner of the property, i. e., the lessor, will have to bear up under the cost of the district; however, the lessee could offer to amend the lease so that the lessee pays a fair share of the burden on the lessor.

3. I am a housewife and I can't find parking places when I go downtown, so instead of the city paying \$3,000 for a parking space why don't they subsidize a better bus line to relieve the parking problem?

ANSWER: A bus service would not relieve the off-street parking problem in downtown Palm Springs for the reason that a goodly portion of the problem is

created by the winter visitor. Our winter tourist visitor comes to Palm Springs by and large by way of motor vehicle. When the visitor shops, he goes in his automobile into our downtown area.

4. Will the city help with money to build up the off-street parking district, thereby lowering the cost to local merchants or property owners?

The city will aid an Off-Street Parking District by making a substantial donation toward the cost of the off-street parking project. The city has an Off-Street Parking Fund with considerable money therein, and could substantially aid the property owners in alleviating the off-street parking problem.

5. How can you get available land in presently congested areas that will relieve the parking problem?

The City will have to negotiate for the purchase of the lands. If people were unwilling to sell their lands, then the City would have to acquire the property by eminent domain, that is — condemn the property and take possession thereof.

6. Why should we enter an excessively expensive parking district when we have a parking problem only four months of the year?

ANSWER: All will recognize that the off-street parking problem in downtown Palm Springs is most severe during the heavy tourist months; however, the season continues to increase in length every year, and those persons who have lived in Palm Springs in the last ten years certainly will note the extension of the tourist season.

This means that the parking must be supplied now. The central business district cannot wait for complete strangulation before it faces up to the problem.

7. The city has an off-street parking fund with plenty of money in it. This fund has both on-street parking meter funds and off-street parking meter funds therein. Why are not these funds sufficient to purchase off-street parking?

ANSWER: The approach outlined in the question has been utilized by the City of Riverside. In the second article we pointed out that

the method is too slow; that is, funds from the off-street and on-street parking meters accumulate too slowly to meet the immediately pressing needs for parking.

8. Will an off-street parking district raise all taxes and impress liens against properties in general?

ANSWER: This question must be answered with a categorical "No." The only possible tax increase will be upon properties within the district, and not city-wide. The 1951 Act provides for the sale of revenue bonds. The principal and interest payable on these bonds come from on-street and off-street revenues plus tax moneys from the District, if necessary. These bonds do not create a lien against the property.

9. Won't the proposed new designed shopping center siphon off business from the downtown shopping area even if there is adequate off-street parking in the downtown area?

ANSWER: The answer here, to a degree is "Yes." The degree depends upon what type of retail businesses are established in the "Designed Shopping Center." It

must be remembered, however, that the gross amount of retail sales will increase in the future as the population grows, rather than decrease.

Since there will be sufficient retail purchasing to support both the downtown shopping area and the outlying shopping district, it is necessary for the merchants in the downtown shopping area to secure adequate off-street parking so that the customers are not driven to patronizing only the outlying shopping centers.

10. Isn't it true that the cost of lots in the downtown area is so high that even with city contribution and a 75 cent per \$100 tax rate, a large program cannot be financed?

ANSWER: Of course the program must be rated to the income. Because of excessive costs, it may be that the beginning program would be a modest one. Nonetheless once begun, the program can be expanded and more off-street parking facilities acquired. As has been stated before, the key to answering the off-street parking problem is to commence now before the lots increase any more in value.

China Leads Attack on Yugoslavia

New Indications Given on Red Change in Policy

By United Press International Ominous developments in world communism threatened the West today with new and perhaps dangerous shifts in Soviet foreign policy.

Diplomatic quarters feared new Soviet intervention in the Middle East and speculated on the possibility of direct Soviet action against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

COMMUNIST CHINA unleashed a new attack on Tito and predicted a "long period of furious, repeated struggles between East and West." The statement appeared to have sounded the death knell of communism's professed doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" between the East and West.

Another development was a two-day meeting in Moscow of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party in which Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered a still secret speech believed to have outlined Russia's return to Stalinism.

THERE WAS EVERY indication the Communist campaign against Tito was reaching the explosion point. Communist China was doing the goading and Moscow was reacting with blasts of its own against "deviation" and "revisionism" in Yugoslavia.

The Peiping Peoples Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist government, warned in a front-page editorial today that the satellite nations must toe the Red line or suffer the bloody fate of Hungary.

THIS COINCIDED with diplomatic reports in London that Russia would carry out sweeping purges throughout the Communist bloc nations to weed out "revisionism."

Moscow pronouncements in the past week have left little doubt of the hardening of the Soviet position and with it a diminishing possibility of East-West summit talks to ease world tensions. If anything, the tensions were growing daily.

The execution of Hungary's revolutionary Premier Imre Nagy was the tip off to the new Soviet line.

WITHIN 48 HOURS there have been these major developments:

—The Soviet government warned Japan on the danger of allowing U. S. nuclear weapons on its territory.

—The Soviets have refused to act under four-power agreements and order the release of nine Americans held by East Germany.

The Soviets charged Denmark with "connivance" in the demonstrations against the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen following the Nagy execution.

—The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda said President Eisenhower's tribute to Nagy was a "pretext for new attempts to break up a summit conference."

—The newspaper "Soviet Russia" hinted that Russia would send "volunteers" to Lebanon in the event of Western "intervention."

'VILLAGE SPECIAL' TO BE THEME OF FRIDAY-NITERS

A "Palm Springs Special" is the theme the Friday-Niters committee selected for their dance tonight to be held at the Youth Center from 7 to 9:30, with admission of 10 cents.

The Junior High students are to wear their "mostest" Palm Springs outfit. The only restriction is that bathing suits are not acceptable attire. There will be prizes for the most attractively dressed girl, best dressed boy and best dressed couple.

Oak Ridge Injury Termed Similar To Test Fallout

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — A top official of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission said today bone marrow injuries suffered by five workers exposed to excessive radiation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., would have been the same if they had been victims of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons tests.

Dr. Robert Heysell, acting chief of medicine for ABCC, made the statement when asked to compare last Monday's Oak Ridge accident with the shower of radioactive ash which fell on the crew of the Japanese fishing boat *Fortunate Dragon* during U. S. atomic tests in the South Pacific in 1954.

Physicians at the Oak Ridge Institute of nuclear studies announced Thursday that the five workers took different routes to a grass fire on Midget Avenue. At the intersection of Midget Avenue and Nausauket Road, they crashed. No one was hurt but both engines were damaged.

Different Routes

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Uncertain of the exact location, two fire engines took different routes to a grass fire on Midget Avenue. At the intersection of Midget Avenue and Nausauket Road, they crashed. No one was hurt but both engines were damaged.

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RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line — i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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PVT. RICHARD ROGERS, now undergoing training at Company C, 4th Battle Group of the 1st Brigade, found Open House a big success last Saturday. For on this occasion, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gnehm, of 1036 Granvia Valmonte, was awarded a corsage for traveling the longest distance of any mother to see her son at the ceremony at Fort Ord. A graduate of the Palm Springs High School in 1950, Private Rogers is a member of the 139th Reserve Unit.

Pierce Is Buyer Of Guiberson Plant Property

Harold L. Pierce yesterday was given title to the S. A. Guiberson property across from the Palm Springs depot, after entering the high bid at the sheriff's sale of the property on the Court House steps in Riverside.

Pierce entered a bid of \$8,000 and was the only bidder on the property. Approximately 12 persons were present to witness the sale.

THE ACTION marked an end to one of the desert area's hardest fought battles—against the Guiberson Cement Plant.

A judgment for \$28,660.95 was filed against Guiberson by Pierce, and the sale to satisfy the judgment was held at 11 a. m. at the Riverside County Court House.

SHERIFF'S SGT. Richard Fowler of the Civil Division handled the sale with Sheriff Joe Rice standing by during the proceedings.

In a sale such as this, the bidder could easily be throwing away the amount of his bid. It was said. If the property is not under Guiberson's control, the buyer, in effect, has spent \$8,000 for nothing. The item sold by the sheriff is listed as "property owned by S. A. Guiberson, Jr." and any other interests in the property are still valid.

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New Jury Finds Convicted Man Innocent Now

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Harry Dale Bundy, saved once from the electric chair because his first trial was found in error, won freedom Thursday from a common pleas jury deliberating his first degree murder charge.

The eight-man, four-woman jury declared Bundy innocent of the November, 1956 holdup-slashing of Uniontown grocer Reynaldo Amadio.

He was tried previously and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary on Nov. 8, 1957. A Court of Appeals ruled the judge had erred in his final instructions to the jury and Bundy was granted a new trial.

The 40-year-old defendant from Zanesville fell across a table at which he stood as the verdict was announced.

His jubilant wife, Eloise, present at every session since the trial began June 2, leaped a two-foot railing to rush to her husband's arms.

Motor vehicles on United States farms outnumber horses and mules two to one.

Dulles, Weeks to Lead Fight For Reciprocal Trade Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration pinned its hopes on two cabinet members today to persuade the Senate to go along with the House in a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks were scheduled to lay the administration's case before the Senate Finance Committee.

IN A RELATED tariff matter, the President Thursday froze for the time being current tariff rates on lead and zinc. The Tariff Commission had recommended unanimously that the duties be increased.

The decision was regarded as a major victory for such nations as Mexico, Peru, Bolivia and Canada which depend heavily on U.S. purchases of their metals.

MOST SIGNS pointed to eventual Senate approval of the trade extension in some form, but strong sentiment in Republican ranks was building up for limiting the extension to three years.

And protectionists were closing ranks to fight for a tighter tariff policy.

SENATE GOP Leader William

F. Knowland (Calif.), has said he favors a three years' program. And Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), a member of the commerce group, has said he will propose a three-year limit in order to let a commission of economists take a new look at the entire question of foreign trade policy.

The House last week approved the five-year extension by a 317-98 vote, after beating down a substitute proposed by its protectionist bloc.

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Tourist Gain Of 10 Per Cent Reported in May

A gain of almost ten per cent in Southern California's tourist business for May was reported today by the All-Year Club.

Visitors spent \$47,259,900 here, the largest part of it going into retail trade channels and spreading all over the area, according to F. M. Banks, president of the community tourist advertising organization.

THIS WAS 9.5 per cent ahead of spending for May of last year.

Banks said it was spent here by 285,600 pleasure visitors from other states and foreign countries who came into the 11 southern counties area during the month. The number of visitors was 3.7 per cent ahead of last year.

"THE FACT THAT 3.7 per cent more tourists spent 9.5 per cent more money means that individual tourist parties are increasing their expenditures compared with last year, a happy sign," Banks explained.

"Last fall and winter the tourist business was off compared with the year before but the seasons wound up on the upturn and this may have been a trend which is continuing into the spring."

Head of CES Horticulture To Be Speaker

Dr. Walter Reuther, chairman of the Citrus Experiment Station's Horticulture Department, will speak to Coachella Valley citrus growers at the County Water District Auditorium, Coachella, at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, according to Dean D. Halsey, farm advisor.

Dr. Reuther previously headed the U. S. Date Field Station at Indio before going to Florida where he spent several years in citrus research, later returning to Riverside to head the Horticulture Department.

Recently, he spent some time in Florida, studying the affect of last winter's freeze on citrus production there. His conclusions will be given, and colored slides shown of his observations there. The meeting is informal and there will be time for questions. All growers are invited to attend.

The first interdenominational college in America—Union College at Schenectady, N.Y.—was chartered in 1795.

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FRANK MULLER, member of the Board of Education and former local hotel owner, recently purchased a home from building contractor Bill Darwin, at left, at 1110 Asher Drive, just off Tachavah. The Mullers, with their daughter, Mary, moved into the home last week. Charles, the Muller's son and only other child is in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Hawaii. The family plans to go to Hawaii later this month for a two month visit. The new home has three bedrooms and three baths. (Desert Sun Photo).

Summer School Planned for Eight Weeks

Three Palm Springs Unified School District teachers have banded together to operate a summer school in Palm Springs.

Marian and Dwayne Lance and Jim McCallum will operate a summer school, beginning next Monday, to be held at 920 San Lorenzo Road.

The school will have swimming lessons given by Millie Hoffmeier, arts and crafts classes, and instruction classes.

The school will run for eight weeks, with each session lasting two weeks. The cost will be \$4.50 a day and will include "pickup and delivery service" of the children. Children will be between the ages of 6 and 11.

Every few weeks there will be a motor excursion to some place of interest. School hours will be from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in particulars of the Recreation Camp can call FAirview 4-2420 or 4-9266.

L.D.S. Church Holds Youth Conference:

Annual youth conference of the Young Men's and Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was held at the LDS Chapel in Banning, with the San Geronimo District as hosts to the South Coast District.

Clubs in the San Geronimo District include Palm Springs, Indio, Twentynine Palms, Eagle Mountain and Banning. District clubs represented were Vista, Ramona, Fallbrook, Escondido, Oceanside,

New President

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. —(UP)—Howard F. Burns of Cleveland, Ohio is the new president of the board of trustees of Mount Holyoke College. He was elected by the board to succeed the late Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, head of the American Unitarian Association. Burns is a partner in the law firm of Baker, Hosteller and Patterson.

The highest peak in New York state is 5,344-foot Mount Marcy in the Adirondacks. Topping the state's Catskill Mountains is Balsam Cap, 3,700-feet high, in Ulster County.

and San Dieguito. San Geronimo District President Paul G. Payne welcomed the group. Among guests present were President and Mrs. Henry D. Taylor of the California Mission. Taylor recently was appointed an assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the church, with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

The conference was held for the purpose of increasing spirituality, offering opportunity for development of talent, and the strengthening of bonds of friendship among the young men and women of the church.

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Optimist Club Committees Set for Year

Committees to serve through the coming year were announced today for the Palm Springs Optimist Club.

The club meets at noon Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel.

Committees named were:

Boys Work—Frank Hendrickson, Brad Davis and Dan Angell.

Program—Al Epperson, A. R. Simon, Roy Randolph.

Press and Radio—Howard Kauffman, Sam Black and Orval Risvold.

Safety—Wayne Huffman and Bob Davis.

Attendance—Bob Winslow, Charles Valentino and Black.

Membership—Ken Jackson, Parry O'Brien, Harry Bernstein and Lewis Brewster.

N.Y. Poison Deaths

ALBANY, N. Y. —(UP)—More than 1,400 persons died from poison during 1957 in New York state. The Health Department said many of the victims were under five years old.

Father Learns From Firsthand Experience That It's Fun to Be a Desert Sun Carrier

One recent Saturday, Rick Corliss had a problem.

A Desert Sun paperboy, and also a Scout, he was due two places at once—on the route for The Sun and in Idyllwild with Troop 77.

SO HIS FATHER, local business and civic figure Ray Corliss, put on the time-honored canvas sack, mounted Rick's bike, and set out

on the appointed rounds.

Interviewed on his return from the route, the elder Corliss said, "I'd forgotten what a wonderful thing a paper route is for a boy. And I didn't suspect how much fun it could be for a father."

"ASIDE FROM THE problems of relearning to roll papers, find-

ing the houses, and hot sun and aging legs, I discovered a Saturday afternoon hospitality hazard. The acceptance of too many invitations from friends on the route could soon have led to papers on strange roofs and in the wrong oleanders.

"It's traditional that all great men were born in log cabins and were paperboys once. The log cabin part is getting pretty difficult but I can see where the paperboy background would be a great help. All fathers should try it at least once."

Stolen Auto Reported Found

An automobile, reported stolen early Wednesday, was found by Palm Springs police in the afternoon at Del Sol Road and Radio Road.

The car, belonging to Laura E. Parnell, 1580 North Indian, was a 1950 black, two-door sedan.

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Desert Land Rush On In Full Swing

The desert "landrush" is on in full swing.

That thousands of California residents are eager to own and build on small desert tracts was shown recently when the United States Bureau of Land Management announced that certain desert areas were open to public filing.

The result was such an overwhelming flood of applicants that the Bureau closed applications at the 25,000 mark and announced that it would take two to four years to process the filings.

Meanwhile, thousands of such small acreage grants have been completed during the past several years and both the upper and lower desert regions are becoming widely and in some areas thickly dotted with homes ranging from small cabins to large, modern and expensive edifices.

The public demand for government tracts, great though it is, represents only a part of the "land rush" to the desert.

Thousands more are buying lots, parcels and acreage which is already under private ownership in the desert region.

Only a few weeks ago a new city beside the Salton Sea was assured when several thousand people bought lots, parcels and acreage valued in excess of \$8,000,000 within the space of two weeks. And this was in a single area

amounting to only about one-fourth of that presently being developed along the shores of the Salton Sea.

The story is the same throughout both the high and low deserts. Land only a few years ago thought to be worthless by many people is now being sought out and purchased for homes and investment purposes at an every day rate approaching a scramble.

The once seemingly endless, silent, uninhabited stretches of desert are fast becoming a thing of the past.

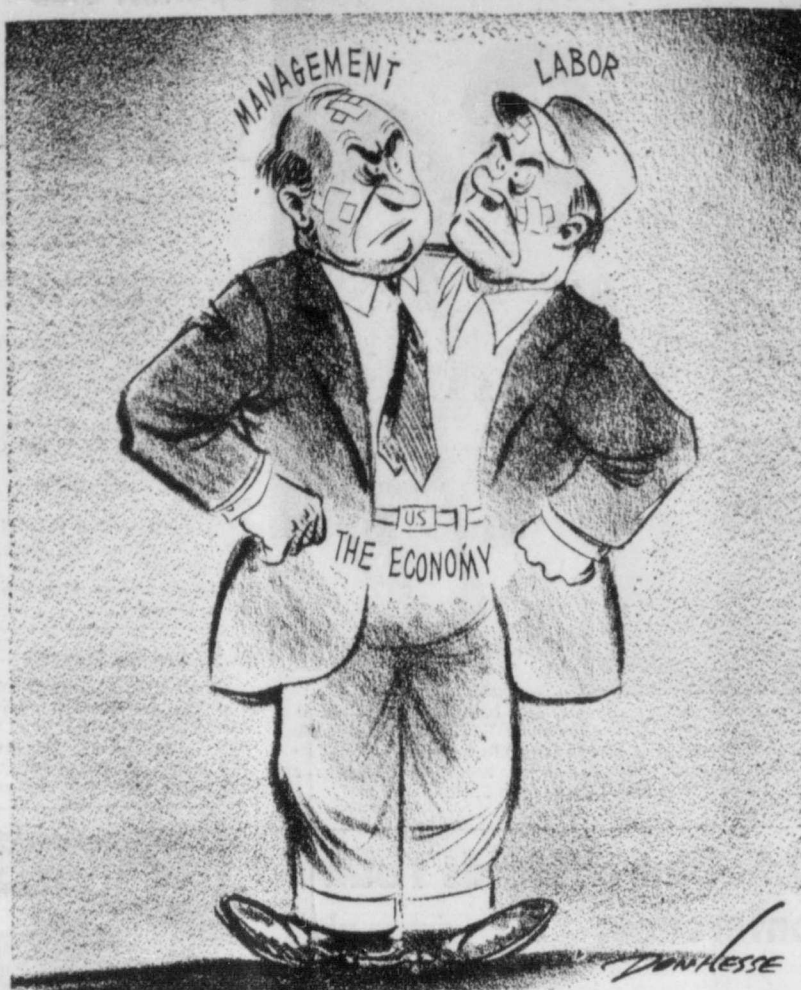
The automobile, airplane, modern means of water development, electricity, refrigeration, telephone, television and speedy road building have brought a new era of decentralized population.

With millions of acres of scenic lands available under clear skies and healthy sunshine, the inherent desire of almost everyone to own at least a small piece of land and a home—even if ever so humble—is being fulfilled in countless increasing numbers in California's golden desert in the greatest landrush since gold was discovered in 1849.

Unlike gold, the supply of desert lands is almost unlimited. There is enough for all for a century to come, although not at today's bargain prices. Those participating in the present land rush are certain to profit most in the years to come.

And all of us in the Desert Empire are sure to benefit accordingly.

Now—If the Heads Would Get Along Better ...



THIS SIDE of The Sun By Phat

No rhyme this time
Its absence please excuse
Too pooped and duped
To try and woo the muse.

Yeah, this morning I strayed from the path of duty.

Instead of concentrating on my appointed task—hooking a few words together in a reasonably coherent sequence, I became involved in the puzzle contest of a Los Angeles newspaper.

AND ALMOST BEFORE I knew it, I discovered I had only 23 minutes to get this piece in the mail in time for Friday's paper.

As it usually takes me 21 minutes to think up a verse for the top, I knew that I couldn't write the other 590 words in two minutes.

Besides, who am I at my age, going around wooing other women, even Miss Muse?

ANYWAY, THIS puzzle is sort of a cross-word thing only there are two right answers for about eight of the words and you have to have all eight right.

Of all the thousands of entries in the past four weeks nobody has been right. So the prize has gone up to \$4,000.

For that, I thought, I could risk disintegrating a few cells of grey matter which is how they sometimes refer to the brain.

ALMOST AS GOOD as hitting the 5-10 at Caliente, said I. And just as tough.

In the first place, I was diverted at the start. With eight words having two meanings, I started to figure out how many combinations you would have to send in to be sure of the right one.

Well, four hours, three filled sheets of paper and two worn out pencils later, I quit that. I was at 1,152.

TIME BEING AWASTIN'. I picked out a key word which has just got to be right, and sent in eight combinations.

And if anybody offered me 100 to 1 that my key word was wrong, I wouldn't take it. School teacher friend of mine, just getting around to normal again after getting rid of all his little charges last week, told me that the third week when the prize was \$3,000, he sent in 25 combinations. Thought that ought to do it.

BUT SEEMS, he too, used a key word which couldn't be wrong. But it was. And so were the other 24 answers.

Being close isn't enough in this puzzle deal. You've got to be exactly right.

The 5-10 at Caliente is kinder than that. You don't have to be exact. If you're the closest one, you grab the pot.

SO THAT'S WHY there is no rhyme to start this off.

The whole day spent indoors puzzling over a puzzle when I could have been at the beach watching the pretty girls.

Making the most of what's left of my vacation.

But, as they always say, hope springs eternal. And if one of the nine SHOULD be right, I'll be seeing you.

From the window of the lounge car of the FSP's Golden State.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Down to the mail box this morning and find interesting news from Fiji: The free Fiji island which I spent a lot of time trying to win, is back on the market.

"It's a never-never land, all right," said Mr. Kent Shelby who won it. "And that's the way we feel about going back."

THE FIJI ISLAND was 4 1/2 acres. It was given away for the best last line in a limerick. And I poured out my poetic soul trying to grab off this Elysian real estate. I poured out a good deal of Tennant's beer, too. Nothing.

I was sitting on the front porch of the Grand Pacific Hotel in Suva when the news came out.

MISS AVA GARDNER was making a picture called "The Little Hut."

As a publicity venture, the studio decided to give away a South Seas island. The news was passed along to me by a man from the Fiji Visitors Bureau. And I was probably the first person in the South Seas to get on the end of a sharp pencil.

AS I REMEMBER, the poem went something like this: "On an island with nothing else but 'Some coconut trees and a hut."

"Two guys and a dame. Played the something-or-other game."

You were then supposed to put a last line on the thing. Best line won the island, an outboard motor, an outrigger canoe and various canned goods.

WELL, THE POEM was no Robert Frost job. But I chewed up some pencils and told the frizzy-haired Fiji bar boy to keep the Tennant's rolling until I hollered "stop."

I produced some wonderful lines. After all, I was right on the ground. Surrounded by little huts, you might say. My mind was filled with pictures of the lazy life: Sitting around in my outrigger. Trading my native handicrafts to the tourists or

diving for coins.

IT WAS A BITTER disappointment when I heard that a Mr. Shelby of Long Beach was winner. I did not think much of his last line either. I cannot even recall it. I have good recall and can recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" at parties.

Anyway, Mr. Shelby won. And I went back to diving for coins under the upholstery of overstuffed chairs in hotel lobbies. (The way you get stuck by lost pins is agonizing. But once I came up with a quarter.)

WELL, ABOUT A YEAR has passed. And Mr. Shelby is back from 4 1/2 acres of Paradise.

It seems the Fiji British do not care to have people living in coconut huts. Or diving for coins. They want people to live at the Grand Pacific. And if they must have words with the frizzy-haired Fijians, the conversation should be confined to "bring one more beer."

ALSO THE MOVIE studio backed out of the deal when Shelby would not bring his wife along. (In the picture, Miss Ava is alone on the island with two gentlemen. And if I told you the plot, the way it was in the original play, we would never get into print.)

He took a photographer. And the movie people said by Jove, it was "ardly cricket when 'The Little Hut' and the limerick specifically called for "two guys and a dame."

THE FIJI VISITORS Bureau and the co-sponsoring Orient Line stuck to the deal. But the British coconut planters sniffed in their pink gins.

"We can't have beachcombers setting the natives a bad example," they said.

I guess it is just as well that I did not win. I would have set a bad example. I would have taught them how to dive for shillings under the upholstery in the Grand Pacific.

I wrote some wonderful last lines for that limerick. Real poetry. That is some consolation.

EARL WILSON:

Julie Feels the Pinch

LONDON — Miss Julie Wilson—whom the B.W. and I like to refer to as "our daughter"—gave us a curious slant here on European morals, which don't seem to improve much.

Julie had gone to Italy with her mother and, in Rome, got on a very crowded bus.

This was before Julie became a big personal hit in "The Bells Are Ringing" here. (She may now open her own club—in association with Siegi Sessler—and call it "Chez Julie.")

"On the bus I felt myself being pinched repeatedly and when I got off I slapped the man I thought was guilty, as hard as I could belt him," related Julie.

"My mother asked what was wrong and I told her a man was pinching me. She said, 'Why didn't you tell the conductor?' I said, 'Mama, the man pinching me was the conductor!'"

Ex-Hollywoodian Bob Goldstein, now riding herd on the big stars here for 20th Century-Fox, was telling me—on his 55th birthday—how to make money on film-producing in these TV days.

"You let the customers in the theaters for nothing and charge them to get out," he said. "Instead of advancing the prices of admission, we are advancing the prices of exit, it's sure-fire."

Even Princess Margaret has the common female characteristic—a weakness for William Holden.

The Princess wanted to meet him, like his other fans, and Douglas Fairbanks got them together at a party, even though Holden—bored now with all the adulation—wasn't over-anxious. Deborah Kerr also attended, and afterward Holden was asked his impression.

"My impression was that nobody could leave before the Princess did, and she stayed until 4 o'clock, and Deborah Kerr had a 6 o'clock call that morning. My impression was that everybody

was sleepy the next day." They're telling here of the lawyer who summoned the late millionaire's relatives in for the reading of the will. As they all leaned forward anxiously, the lawyer read the following: "Being of sound mind, I spent it."

They're reviving Will Rogers' line about how he went to London to see the changing of the guard and to Paris to see the changing of the government.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis is out of the show at Broadway's Cafe de Paris after one night, "by mutual agreement"; the singer (who has a 13-year-old wife) was replaced by comic Jack Wakefield (who has a 13-year-old daughter) ... Actress Roxanne ("The Wiggle") Arlen learned that the guy phoning her romantically wasn't the Yankees' Tony Kubek, but an imposter; she's asked police protection ... Mickey Rooney, splitting with his fourth wife, is dating a six-foot redhead ... Mama Gabor, attending the big "Vikings" party, asked anxiously for a TV set: "Eva's on the Jack Paar show, and if I don't watch her, she thinks I love Zsa Zsa more than I love her!"

Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis will cut short their publicity tour, rush home for Mr. Kelly's birthday party ... Ernie Kovacs, who'll shave his head for his next film, couldn't get Lloyd's of London to insure that the hair'll grow back ... Broderick Crawford and Lisa Ferraday resumed at The Harwyn ... Mrs. Porfirio Rubirosa wants to try a film career, but Porfirio says nope ... Pretty Barbara Young is a Wilson Girl candidate.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Della Reese went to a drive-in theater and reports, "The screens are getting bigger and the cars are getting smaller."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Natalie Wants Harlow Role

HOLLYWOOD — Natalie Wood surprise entry in the "Jean Harlow Story" Sweepstakes. She's been "screen-testing" for it by showing up daily to lunch with her husband, Bob Wagner, at 20th-Fox — Bob's home studio and also the one that owns the Harlow property.

Natalie has some tough competition in Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. On the other hand, maybe not—NOT if the 20th tsars are as impressed by Natalie's tight-tight-TIGHT-fitting blouses and cloth-of-gold treader pants as some of the commissary wolves!

JOEL MCCREA is trying to wrap up Tay Garnett's original screenplay, "The Prospector" for himself. It's based on the Rev. H. R. Knickerbocker, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles back in the 1900's.

They called the Rev. Knickerbocker "The Matinee Idol Minister" in those days, he was than handsome. But he quit in 1901 by proclaiming from his pulpit, "I'm not fit to be your pastor." The he became the shoot-'em-up sheriff of Goldfield, Nev.—only to return to the ministry in 1911 after deciding he'd had it boots-and-saddles-wise.

Imagination, declares Dorothy McGuire, is something that makes you think you're having a wonderful time when you're really only spending money!

TREADING THE FIELDS of Asphalt: Greg Peck hosted a brawl following the preview of his new picture, "The Bravados" that's probably still going on, it was such a swinger ... The Western showcases Greg's best acting to date, plus a surprise ending that tugs at the roots of your hair and some beautiful color photography that has the overwhelming clarity of the Parthenon.

Lidia and Rossano Brazzi left the studio projection room immediately after the projectionist flashed "The End" and sped to the Cafe de Paris in Hollywood, miles from the studio. "Don't drive too fast," Lidia whimpered. "We'll be the first ones there."

THE BRAZZIS WERE the ONLY ones there—they had to turn around and speed right back to the Cafe de Paris restaurant right there at 20th-Fox, a pizza-pie's throw from the projection room in which they had seen the picture!

Corinne Calvet and Jeff Stone threw one, same night, for their pal, Sugar Ray Robinson ... The five-time champ told me he has been offered parts in one picture after another but has turned them all down because they're all fight scripts. "No fight pictures for me," said Sugar. "Straight dramatics is what I'm after" ... No more ring romps for Robinson either. His ring career, he insisted, is finished, feenec, kaput: "I'll never step into another boxing ring!"

TV TOPICS — Jeff Donnell ac-

quired a new hairdo (she calls it her "Prince Valiant cut") and a new boy chum, John Bricker ... Betimes, Jeff's ex, Aldo Ray, is doing the Table-for-Twoville bit with Tina Turner.

Hollywood isn't the sole show-business citadel getting slapped around by TV. A Las Vegas vizzier tells me he is now doing 60 percent of his week's business on Saturday nights, Monday-through-Thursdays, he tells me, are as empty these nights as the French Chamber of Deputies!

LEE AND GEORGE Liberace divided their loot evenly, dissolved their partnership in International Artists, Inc., and took off in different directions, career-wise ... Desi Arnaz has some crackin' good commercials cookin' in that clever, Cuban cranium of his for next season's Westinghouse-Desilu Playhouse — so look sharp!

Modern art, as seen through Gene Barry's big brown orbs: "I CAN'T believe things are even HALF as bad as they're painted!"

General Motors stepped hard on the gas and got to Bing Crosby fustest with the mostest following The Groaner's inking with ABC-TV for those two specs next season. Everybody and his sister seems to aspire to sponsor De Bingle.

CBS-TV IS ALL hopped up over a new series called Juvenile Court, based on actual court cases, and hopes to spread it across the new season's network schedule.

Following a full shoot-'em-up season of riding the ranges with TV's cowpokes, more and more sponsors are sneaking more and more thataway-type glances toward the laff-line again. Which means next season's teleschedules will have much more mixed in with the usual gallopers, dramas, musicals and situation series. All sparked, of course, by the prodigious return of those two Bellylaff Behemoths, Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle.

PRODUCER JERRY Wald is more than somewhat miffed at his "Mardi Gras" star, Tommy Sands, for agreeing to star in "The Left Hand Welcome" on Studio One.

Worries Wald: "Here we knock ourselves out at 20th to prepare a good movie script for Tommy and his co-stars, Pat Boone and Gary Crosby, and Tommy's agent turns right around and signs him to do a TV show whose quality is unknown. Look, I'm all for a lad with Tommy's talents doing all the musical or variety shows he wants to—on TV—if he wants them!—or is it his agent who wants them?—but I think his real place, as far as dramatics are concerned, is in the movies!" ... Any arguments, anybody?

Mike Blake begs to report he saw a movie on The Late, Late Show the other night that was so old it was first done on radio.

Left Tackle to Quarterback

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress has carried the ball at this session as never before. You can go a little further and say that the 85th Congress and the 34th President in a number of instances have tussled for leadership. As often as not, Congress has seized the initiative and gained some ground, sometimes in the right direction and sometimes not.

There has been at least one instance where Congressional initiative proved an excellent thing for the country and maybe for the world.

SINCE JULY, 1955, a Senate Disarmament Subcommittee under Senator Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) has been operating in a field seldom occupied by legislators. The subcommittee, which will dissolve on July 30, actually took over and made progress on a subject where the Administration and its man, Harold Stassen, had stalled on dead center.

Disarmament, since it requires negotiations between sovereign powers, is strictly the job of the executive branch. But the Senate, of course, has the constitutional duty of giving the President "advice and consent" on foreign relations. It is across this connective bridge between the executive and legislative branches that Chairman Humphrey made his move.

THE DYNAMIC, jut-jawed Senator, already in nomination for President in 1960 by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Democratic party has, in effect, written his own "foreign policy" on this subject. In discussing the solid accomplishments of his group, Humphrey lists:

1. The bringing of separated but expert opinions to this complex and vital subject. The subcommittee has the unusual composition of six members from

Foreign Relations, three from Armed Services and three from Atomic Energy. The Chairman says that two Senators in particular Symington of Armed Services and Pastore of Atomic Energy, brought helpful viewpoints.

2. THE BRINGING OF THE world disarmament dream down from the cloudy heights of wishfulness to the do-something plane of popular legislation. Our Congress, according to Humphrey, is the only parliament on earth which has a study group on disarmament.

Americans get lost when diplomats try to discuss something like this. But they feel part of the game when their home-produced Senators take over. Besides those previously mentioned, the subcommittee includes Byrd, Sparkman, Long, Wiley, Hickenlooper, Stantolton, Knowland, Bricker and Bridges.

3. THE BRINGING OF hard-fact science to the dreamy subject. Technology and mechanics, like politics, are things that Americans can understand. Everybody must know by now that it's senseless and vapid merely to say "Let's disarm."

But to this the Humphrey subcommittee has brought popular information about seismographic and radar devices for detecting subterranean as well as above-ground explosions. Humphrey has mentioned an explosion in Red China which was recorded both in Alaska and Scandinavia.

AMERICANS, WITH their un-failing interest in gadgetry, have no trouble understanding the subcommittee's insistence that technological detection is part of any plan for world disarmament.

The whole subject has taken on realism. Disarmament may

be possible not because we trust the Russians—but because we don't trust them. Give us proved methods of detection, as well as on-the-ground inspection, and maybe an agreement can be struck.

4. THE BRINGING OF Congressional pressure for disarmament discussion upon the White House and the United Nations. The subcommittee has served as a de facto advisory group both to the former Stassen office and to UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Many, perhaps, most, of the positive actions on disarmament within the Administration and at the UN have been stimulated by the subcommittee.

In addition to these claims, put forward by Chairman Humphrey at this reporter's request, there is another and more subtle benefit which seemed to flow. Senator Humphrey is surely one of the most combative Democrats in Washington. Belonging as he does to the Demo-Laborite wing of the party, he differs both with Republicans and with the senior Democrats, mostly southern.

THERE IS HARDLY a subject before Congress on which Humphrey, although personally well-liked and an established member of the "club," is not an aggressive opponent.

Disarmament is the exception. Not that Humphrey holds a love-fest far from it—with the Administration or with his opposing co-leagues. But he has chaired this subcommittee in the manner of a quarterback instead of a left tackle. If the football allusion is not too offensive in hot weather, Humphrey has become in this matter a ball-handling, interference-running team-mate. He shows, under our two-party, tripartite government, how it can be done.—Holmes Alexander.

Dear Abby ...

DEAR ABBY: I don't agree with you when you say parents who punish their children in public are cruel and foolish. Children who learn they can get away with murder in public are quick to take advantage of the situation. My children are grown now, but when they misbehaved, I used to take down their pants and raise welts on their bottoms no matter where we were and now one is Congressman of his District and the other is Regional President of the D.A.R. FIRM MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I have a lady friend who is not wor by any means. She lives alone and gets around socially quite a lot. When she is at a luncheon or tea or even a dinner she is never

"hungry" so she asks the hostess if she can put the food in a sack and take it home. Naturally they give her plenty. Do you think this is all right?

CURIOUS FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It's all right with me. What's eating YOU?

DEAR ABBY: I started to go with this boy last spring. On our first date he tried to kiss me and I stopped him saying, "I'm not that kind of a girl."

I have grown very fond of him and we still date but now whenever we are together I put myself in a position to be kissed and he turns my head away and says, "Remember, you're not THAT kind of a girl." How can I get him to kiss me without throwing myself at him? UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: If your boyfriend has been sulking because you refused to be kissed on your first date, he is too young for you. Don't put yourself in any more kissable positions. Make him ask for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARYLYN: CARRY DAISIES — THEY DON'T TELL!

CONFIDENTIAL TO FATBOY: Knowledge is the awareness that fire will burn. Wisdom is the blister. Blisters do heal. Cheer up!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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"This doesn't look like the TV dinner I usually buy, Mr. Truffle! ... or is this a 'summer replacement? ..."

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By the very nature of their association with it . . . Palm Springs is different things to different people . . . The ones who plant trees and gardens here . . . shop in the markets and send their children to Village schools . . . and are registered here . . . The ones who ride the electric carts around our golf courses . . . or spend their days on tennis courts at the clubs . . . or swimming in the hotel pools . . . The ones who are only here for a few months during the winter . . . evading the colder climates in their home towns . . . who dine and dance in the night clubs . . . The weekend crowds . . . that jam Palm Canyon Drive with traffic . . . and turn around and leave if they find the weather a trifle less than perfect . . .



The convention crowds . . . that go Palm Springs within a week's time . . . and crowd the hotels and shops . . . and lend a brisk feeling to commercial activities. The weekend guests that inspire parties . . . and stimulate activities . . . maintaining the social niceties of metropolitan life and keeping us from going too native. Each has a different picture of America's foremost desert resort . . . but any one of them would be a prize winner . . . in a gallery of loved scenes . . .

Some of us express this feeling we have for Palm Springs in one way . . . and some in another . . . Pat and Cactus Slim Moorten do it by growing cactus . . . architects do it with building design, artists in paint . . . and writers with words . . . but there's an exciting new-old form expression . . . If you have seen the interesting mosaic on the front of the new Desert Museum . . . you must have been fascinated as I was . . . with the road runner and side-winder design . . . which is a stylized all over pattern in the tile . . . with something of the feeling of the Indian stone drawings . . . It was designed by Robinson Chambers and is the work of that good craftsman Bob Williams . . . who also did the tile mural in the foyer at the city hall . . .

Al and Nellie Hunt who are established in their Beverly Hills home for the summer . . . were among those who boarded the Lurline Wednesday for shipboard bon voyage parties for the Noel

Rollin Pelton Is Harvard Graduate

Rollin Pelton, son of Mrs. Eunice Tiss of Palm Springs graduated on June 12 from Harvard College and is now in Palm Springs vacationing with his parents. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. Rollin graduated from Palm Springs High School in 1953 and is well known in the Village, having worked at the Plaza Theatre for some time before entering Harvard.

Daughter Born To The Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Reynolds of 877 Chia Road, are the parents of an eight pound, ten ounce daughter, Coda Elizabeth born June 17, 1958, at 12:58 p.m., at the Redlands Community Hospital. Coda has three brothers, Bill, Bob and Bud. Reynolds is assistant principal at the Palm Springs High School.

Shrimp Dip

Shrimp dip with potato chips makes a good appetizer or snack for cocktail time. Put 10 large cooked shrimp through the fine blade of a food grinder or puree in a food blender. Add 1/4 cup mayonnaise, drops of tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion or onion juice, salt and pepper to taste, and enough cream for dipping consistency.

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Sandra Lee Kanak and Rodney E. Gorges Wed

Culminating a three year high school romance, Sandra Lee Kanak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kanak, and Rodney E. Gorges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorges, both of Cathedral City, were married Saturday afternoon June 14th at the Palm Desert Community Church. They exchanged their vows at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend Warren McLain officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father with her sister Mrs. Patricia Dutton of Palm Desert acting as matron of honor. The groom's close friend Wilen Anderson was best man and acting as ushers were Marvin Galzerani and Doug Hunt. The bride was lovely in a pink ballerina length gown and her pink veil was held in place by a crown of pink sequins. Preceding the early afternoon ceremony, Nancy Gardner sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Among the many friends and relatives attending the wedding and reception at the church were: Mr. and Mrs. Waelti, of Belleville, Illinois; the groom's grandmother, from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forlano, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson and daughter Natalia; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosen of Coachella; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haxton Sr. of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daum of Beaumont. Mrs. Jerry Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dutton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Gershwin Holtman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milner, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Miss Phyllis Smilen, Mr. and Mrs. E. LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gomond, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chumley, Mrs. Mary Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gardner, Mrs. Rose Winkelman the groom's maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken of Salem, Oregon; Sally and Susan Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dutton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Streigle and son Jack of Palm Springs and Miss Pat Wetlock. Following their honeymoon in San Francisco the newlyweds will make their home in Cathedral City.

AAUW Awards Go to Three CVUHS Girls

Three CVUHS girls have been announced as recipients of Achievement Awards presented by the Palm Springs Chapter of the American Association University Women. It is announced by Miss Gail Tucker, CVUHS Dean of Girls. The trio, seniors next year, are Sarah Wallace, Sharron Kandarian, and Judy Applegarth. Each award is for \$50. Miss Wallace, next year's Girls' League president, and a leader in speech, GAA, and student activities, received the Special Achievement Award. She plans to use her award as a nest-egg for college. Miss Kandarian, student body treasurer for next year, a member of the Glee Club and well-known for her singing throughout the Valley, received the Merit Award in Music. She will use her award to study this summer at ISOMATA. Miss Applegarth received a Merit Award in Art. Winner of a special art award at the Fair this year, and known for her covers appearing on Arab News, she plans to major in art in college. She, too, will study at ISOMATA this summer.

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STEREOPHONIC RECORDS that seem to surround you with music held this group of collegians fascinated Wednesday night, when the Jack Gellers staged a demonstration at their HI FI Music Shop. Listening to the very latest stereophonic and hi fi equipment are: on floor, from left, Dawson Hayward of the University of Arizona; Happy Ripley of Scripps; Calvin Mead, University of Nevada graduate; Jay Stelzer, just out of the Army. In the chairs, from left, Marilyn Barrick, graduate of Palm Springs High School who is going to San Jose; Sheila Carlson, Redlands University; Jim White of Menlo College who is going to summer school at UCLA; Bon Bailey of Menlo; Karen Stelzer of Arizona; Roger Williams of Cornell. (Desert Sun Photo).

CALENDAR Social and Club

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

June 24
Kiwanis, Chi Chi noon.
Soprotinists, Biltmore, noon.
Desert Press Club at Palm Springs annual meeting, Howard Manor, 6 p. m.
Palm Springs B&PW Club, Biltmore, 7 p. m.
Women of the Moose, Chapter 1423, Cathedral City Town Hall, 8 p. m.
June 25
P.S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.

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Miss Jensen Married On Sunday

Seventy-five relatives and friends gathered in the Palm Springs Community Church Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Sharon Lynn Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of 323 Marcus Road, who said her vows with Glen Ziegertuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegertuss of Greenville, Michigan. The bride, wearing the white taffeta wedding gown in which her sister Jackie was married recently, was attended by two sisters, Joan Jensen, senior bridesmaid, and Susan Jensen, junior bridesmaid. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias. Bridesmaids' gowns were of pink lace over blue taffeta with crowns of rosebuds and they carried sprays of pink carnations. James Pike acted as best man. The bride is a graduate of Palm Springs High School and the groom has just been discharged from the Marine Corps. He has been stationed at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip which will take them to Greenville, Michigan, where they will make their home. Here for the wedding were the groom's parents and his brother Frank and a cousin Martha.

Seemanns Host Farewell Party For Lockharts

Employees of the Palm Desert Sales Company, subsidiary for Home Savings & Loan of Beverly Hills, were guests Saturday when Bill and Carolyn Seemann hosted a farewell party for the Leonard Lockharts. Lockhart has been transferred to the home office in Beverly Hills. Guests enjoyed an al fresco buffet poolside at Seemanns' home at 600 Plaza Amigo; presented the guests of honor with a gift; and were shown pictures of the recent South American trip of their hosts. Guests included Messrs. and Mrs. Hector Wood, Allan Fredhold, Allan Ahrens, Ed Monroe. The Seemanns leave around July 1 for a month's vacation trip to Alaska.

Club Continues Summer Meetings

Palm Springs Business Women's Club is meeting every Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. at Maston's on the corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and Andreas Road. This is the third year that Madge Whitacre, a member of the organization, has played hostess to these Wednesday luncheons. Any of the members in the Village will be welcomed by other members.

Alison Pink, who graduated Friday from Beverly Hills High School, was here to spend a few days with her aunt Rose Mints.



MRS. DOROTHY Cole Smith, left, a newcomer to Palm Springs, is welcomed to the desert resort city's newest social event by Howard Manor Owner Dave Margolis and Social Director Ruth Avery. The event, Wednesday night's inaugural "Poolside Barbecue Under the Stars," brought a sizeable crowd to Howard Manor's lantern-festooned poolside patio. Mrs. Smith, who moves into her enchanted Estates home at 236 Farrell Drive next Wednesday, hails from San Rafael in Northern California. Her son, Lt. J.G. George Cole Smith, currently stationed in Honolulu, will share the home with her on leaving the service. (Paul Pospesil Photo).

Student Ambassadors Write Home From National Capital

STUDENT AMBASSADORS from Palm Springs High School are sending back written reports on their experiences in Washington, D.C. The four students, Donivee Ellison, Hazel Micelli, Joe Henderson Jr., and Frank Hilton Jr. made the trip on money they worked all year to raise. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Joe Henderson.

(Continued From Yesterday)
The Library of Congress, being just across the street, we made this our next stop. The beauty of all these buildings, marble pillars, floors and stairways, gives one the greatest pride in this Capitol of ours.

Frank migrated to the huge display on the life of Theodore Roosevelt, this being his hero. Letters and annals in the lives of all our presidents were on display and

Surprise Party Given for Two Award Winners

Saturday afternoon was the happy occasion for a surprise party held in honor of seven-year-old Jeanne Theresa Kroly and her brother, Charles III. Jeanne, who attends St. Theresa Catholic School, won the first grade General Excellence Award for outstanding grades, and Charles, who attends Saint John Bosco school in Bellflower, won the sixth grade Choir Award for outstanding work in music. The party was held at the home of the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koroly of 67-128 Santa Barbara Drive. Among those who gathered to congratulate the two award winners and enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments were: Billy Bangs, Linda Bransuella, Bobbie Puentes, Patricia Fontes, Katty and Mark Tomkins, Letecia and John Layson Jr., Barbara Dean and five-month-old Dominic ward, brother of the children.

BIRTHS
A boy and a girl were born at Desert Hospital on June 18. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell of 29 Palms and weighed four pounds two ounces at birth. Parents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. John Kelling of Rancho Mirage. The baby weighed nine pounds eight ounces.

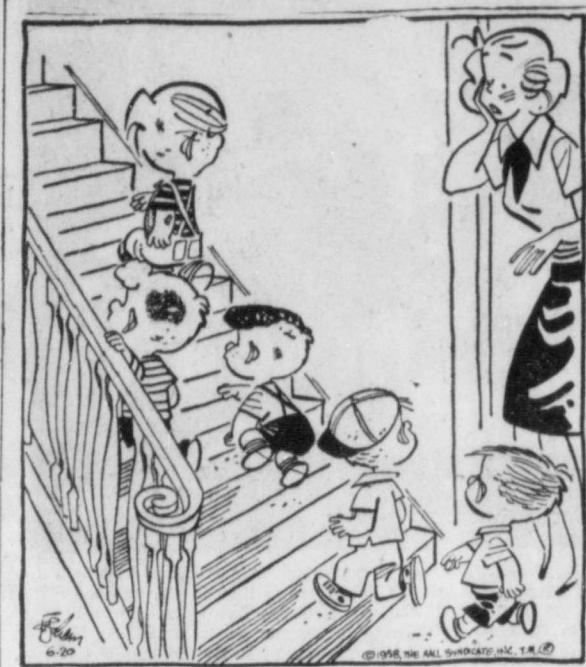
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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's reflections on sports in general:

Weight lifters spent more time in front of mirrors than barbers. At last I'm convinced Sam Snead will never win the Open. Track men say the 440 is the toughest race of all. Only the top minor leagues can survive the greed of the major leagues.

STAND INSIDE the rail at the head of the stretch and you'll believe jockeys earn every dime they're paid.

Willie Mays has a long way to go to match Joe DiMaggio. Billy Welu is the most graceful bowler I ever saw.

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DHS-Moon & Moon	2	2
Builders Supply	1	1
M&M-Lehrfeld	1	1
PD Jr. Chamber	0	4

After being held to a 1-1 tie for five innings the league leading Palm Springs Biltmore smashed through for seven runs in the final inning to finally overcome a fighting Palm Desert JayCee team by a score of 8-1 at the Polo Grounds last night.

IT WAS NOT AN easy victory for the Biltmore. Paced by their pitcher Bob Smythe, the Palm Desert men used every trick they knew to stop them.

HOWEVER, SMYTHE ran into trouble in the seventh, walking the first man and allowing the second to single. Les Shaw was brought into the game in relief, but couldn't stop the Biltmore rally and five runners had crossed the plate before the first out was made.

Bolt Says 'Got Hungry' Again

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — "I got hungry again," U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt said after taking the first-day lead in the \$52,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills Thursday with a three-under-par 69.

Minor League Action Resumes

Palm Springs Minor League plays again tonight, with the Yankees playing the Red Sox at 7 p. m., and the Dodgers meeting the Side Winders at 8:30.

Elks to Play Colts at Colton

Palm Springs Elks will travel to Colton today to meet the Colton Colts in a Colt League game.

Zagar Inks Contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ray Zagar, former Marquette halfback, has signed his 1958 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

SOLID CHOICES - - - By Alan Maver



SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Friday, June 20, 1958 7

Cubs Break Out in Rash Of Homers, Drop Braves 5-4

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

The Chicago Cubs have suddenly broken out in a rash of home runs and even if they're not seriously infecting the rest of the National League, they've certainly put a pox on poor old Warren Spahn.

Spahn, quite possibly the best pitcher in the league, just can't understand it. He's given up 11 homers in this last three games and nine of them were hit by the Cubs.

THEY REALLY LAID into him Thursday night with a barrage of four homers that finally beat the Braves, 5-4. The Cubs now have walloped 76 home runs, a total that is second in the majors only to the Giants' 77.

Walt Moryn was Spahn's chief tormentor. He slammed his 14th and 15th of the campaign, and after Alvin Dark connected in the seventh inning to tie the score at 4-4, rookie Tony Taylor supplied the crusher with another homer off Spahn in the ninth.

ROOKIE ROY Semproch of the Phillies held the Dodgers hitless

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	28	19	567	9
Boston	31	30	508	9
Kansas City	28	30	483	10 1/2
Detroit	28	30	483	10 1/2
Baltimore	27	30	474	11
Cleveland	29	33	466	11 1/2
Chicago	27	31	466	11 1/2
Washington	27	32	458	12

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 0	W. L.
Washington 4, Detroit 3	1 1/2
New York 9, Cleveland 3	2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	32	23	582	2
San Francisco	33	28	541	2
Cincinnati	27	28	509	4
Pittsburgh	30	29	508	4
St. Louis	28	28	500	4 1/2
Chicago	29	32	475	6
Philadelphia	26	31	456	7
Los Angeles	25	33	431	8 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5	W. L.
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3	1 1/2
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 4	2
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night, postponed, rain.	

Mead, Reyes Pitch Contractors to 9-2 Victory Over Banning Elks in Pony Action

Jay Mead and Carlos Reyes teamed up to pitch the Coachella Valley Contractors Association of Palm Springs to a come from behind 9-2 victory over the Banning Elks in a Pony League game at the Polo Grounds last night.

The local team scored two runs in the second inning to take a one run lead and then added one more in the third, four more in the fifth and one in the sixth to register their second straight win.

MEAD PITCHED four innings and held Banning to only three hits before Reyes came on to re-

lieve him and finish the game by holding the opposition hitless.

A double by Henry Heack and a bases loaded triple by Warren Bidwell paced the local hitting attack.

BANNING SCORED first on back to back doubles by Greg Campbell and Mark Wimish and an error, but the C.V.C.A. tallied once in the bottom half of the first to trail by only one run.

Mead was the winning pitcher while Sam Strange took the loss for Banning.

The line score: R H E
C.V.C.A. 9 7 5
Banning Elks 2 3 5

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Westrope Dies After Horse Throws Him

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Jack Westrope, who thrilled racing fans with his daring for a quarter of a century, died Thursday night from injuries received when thrown from his mount just when it seemed another cherished victory was within his grasp.

The once cocky rider, who astonished the turf world when he won the national championship with 301 victories at the age of 15, died about two hours after the horse Well Away bolted into the fence in Thursday's seventh race.

WESTROPE WAS taken to Centinella Hospital, and after X-rays showed he did not have a collapsed right lung as had been feared, appeared to rally. He regained consciousness for about half an hour but remained in severe shock, despite administration of plasma and oxygen.

His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Westrope, were at his side at the time of death. Track officials said Westrope suffered multiple fractures of the shoulder, elbow and numerous ribs, as well as severe internal injuries.

Giants to Play At Beaumont

Palm Springs Giants will travel to Beaumont tonight to play the Beaumont Elks in a regular Desert County Pony League contest. Game time is 7 p. m.

FIGHT RESULTS

By United Press International LOS ANGELES — Davey Moore, 137, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Lauro Salas, 128, Los Angeles, 10.

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Salton Riviera Sales Set Record

Last Sunday's Salton Sea races brought throngs of people to the area and sparked yet more interest in this developing resort. Salton Riviera, for instance, chalked up record sales for the past week, reports Joe Karbo, vice president of the M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of the project.

"Salton Riviera offers nearly every opportunity there is in the world for living the good life," said Karbo. "Here you can even swim in the warm waters of the Salton Sea in mid-winter . . . within sight of the snow-clad mountains." The water of the Salton Sea is so smooth that it bids fair—if last Sunday's boat racing is any indication—to become one of the world's foremost aquatic sport areas.

Planning for Salton Riviera began many years ago and present schemes call for a marina, yacht club, country club, golf club, gun club and riding club.

The \$2,500,000 recreational facilities will be administered by a non-profit Recreational District in the new city. All the indications point to Salton Riviera as Southern California's major resort of the future, Karbo said.

"The Salton Story," a free illustrated booklet, is available free by writing M. Penn Phillips, Dept. NP-2 1111 West Foothill Boulevard in Azusa.

Starting Young

WATERVILLE, Me. — (UPI) — Maureen Welch and Daniel Jolin Jr., aged nine, youngest stockholder in the Waterville Area Industrial Development Corp., turned the first spadeful of earth when ground was broken for a \$150,000 building.

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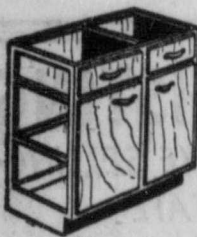
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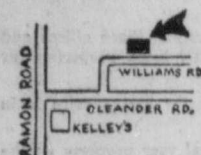


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CELEBRATING HIS 70TH birthday — as well as 30 years of Southern Californian land development—M. Penn Phillips is presented with king-size birthday card by Carlo Giuntini, left, and Joe Karbo, Newest of the Phillips developments is rapidly-growing Salton Riviera, resort city on the shores of Salton Sea.

Light Outdoors Can Open New Living Area

Over 600 hours of pleasure can be gained in spring, summer and fall by families who plan outdoor lighting for their gardens.

Families here can enjoy approximately four additional hours an evening many months of the year by utilizing the garden or the patio after dark.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING opens up a whole new range of family activities. The average day pays off extra dividends in fun, health, relaxation. Outdoor cooking and dining, sports and games, gardening and carpentry work are only some of the after-dark pursuits a family can enjoy.

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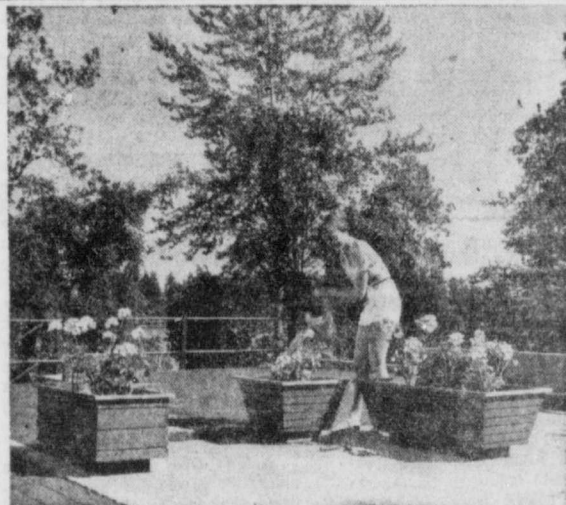
Portable lamps provide light for working or reading.

For outdoor cooking, flood lamps—preferably two—can be placed in trees, on poles, or on the side of the house to illuminate the barbecue.

For outdoor evening meals, lamps can be placed on table umbrella poles, strung from tree branches or other overhangs.

SPORTS AND GAMES can be enjoyed at night by lighting activity areas. Telescopic poles, purchased or home-made, can be set up where desired to accommodate spot and flood lights. High mounting—at least 16 to 20 feet above the ground—will keep light out of the players' eyes and insects out of their faces. Light coming from several directions will reduce shadows, provide greater visibility.

Yard work, gardening, even painting, no longer need be weekend hobbies. Home tasks can be performed in the evening when gardens are well lighted.



THESE THREE PLANTER boxes fit the modern trend toward gardening in containers. Graceful and lightweight, they will last for many years, and are not difficult to build.

Lightweight Planter Boxes Provide a Portable Garden

Some of the best gardens in the country have gone to pot these days. Not only pots, but boxes, tubs, crocks and all kinds of containers are being used to hold plants.

Portable plantings are becoming more popular because they offer easier maintenance and greater flexibility in the garden.

WOOD IS A POPULAR material for home-made planter boxes, since it is durable and easily obtainable. A wooden planter box is relatively easy to build, and can be finished to match the color of the house.

The three planter boxes pictured above are made of an exterior-type (waterproof) fir plywood called Texture One-Eleven. Since this type of plywood comes with the vertical grooves already cut for a decorative effect, the boxes are simple enough for a gardener to build.

If you don't have a power saw, these boxes can be built with ordinary hand tools. Or, you could have the parts cut out at the lumber yard where you buy the plywood. Drainage holes should be drilled in the bottom panels, and the inside should be finished with an asphalt emulsion. Treating the plywood with one

of the wood preservative chemicals will retard decay. In construction of the boxes, use waterproof glue along the joints.

REMEMBER to place a shallow drip pan under the planter boxes if you move them inside.

A free plan which gives construction details for these three planter boxes is available at Douglas Fir Plywood Association in Tacoma 2, Washington.

Marguerites Are All-Time Perennial Choice

One of the all-time favorite perennials is the ever-blooming member of the daisy family, the marguerite. In addition to the familiar golden yellow and white flowered varieties, the California Association of Nurserymen invites you to get acquainted with the new pink-flowered beauties.

Marguerites in any color are a boon to the new homeowner, the gardener who strives for easy maintenance or the landscaper on a budget. Marguerites will bloom almost all year around if they are protected from frost. They can be purchased in flats at the nursery in early spring or in containers now.

They grow into large shrubby bushes with green lacy foliage and an abundance of flowers at the end of long stems. One of the common mistakes with marguerites is coddling them. They like sun, but too much water or fertilizer tends to make them leggy with fewer blooms. Perhaps the most important thing is to keep the old flowers picked so that the new ones will continue. On a large bush, this can be quite a chore, but in every case the marguerite gives you more than your money's worth.

Two years is about the maximum length of time that you can keep a marguerite presentable. After that the blooms tend to become scanty and the plants too leggy for beauty.

Gardening in the Desert

If you have not already done so now is a good time to cut back your orchid tree. Horticulturally termed Bauhinia and an import from French Guiana, and locally termed orchid tree, it adds beauty to many a garden, large and small.

The color of the bloom varies from tree to tree; some a resplendent white, some quiet pink and others a gorgeous purple.

THEY BLOOM FROM mid-March to the end of May during which time the green leaves wither away. Then is the time to cut the trees back. This should be done with a very sharp knife, a pair of garden clippers or, on the much older trees with a sharp saw.

On trees that stand from eight to ten feet high trim away the branches that hang low and give the bottom of the tree growth a ragged appearance, then cut the highest branch back about two feet.

TRIM AWAY AT the outer end of the main branches until you have established an almost semicircular effect. This can be done by ignoring the length of the longer branches, cutting them back until you have a circle about 30 to 36 inches away from the parent trunk at your lowest point.

Then you can proceed by cutting off the transverse branches that are usually thin and cross the straight branches in the middle of the tree. A glance at the debris and you will be shocked at the amount of tree you have cut away.

FORGET IT; TAKE away the debris, fill the tree basin with water if you have not already done so and, within a week, you will see deep green, double leaves that close up at night and open up in the morning.

These will get bigger and bigger and so will the tree, if it has had the usual care and watering. By next March the tree will be bigger than ever and you will enjoy another breath-taking mass of orchids.

THERE IS ANOTHER tree well worth mentioning; a tropical tree that can be grown as a tree or as a shrub. It too is occasionally cut back, but not as drastically as the Orchid Tree. Long time ago it was named after a Governor of the French Indies, Monseigneur de Poinci.

More delicately straggly than most locally grown trees it is better known here as the Bird of Paradise tree. Its horticultural name is Poinciana. It too is a product of the tropics but is not as plentifully grown in the desert as it is in Banning's and Beaumont's cherry district.

IT IS EVERGREEN and its slender branches are adorned with twice-pinnate light green leaves. It blooms from April to September with large racemes of

scarlet and orange flowers. It is cut back twice in the blooming season; early in June, late in July, then in September when the last bloom has died it is cut back a little to trim it into shape.

This tropical tree also carries pods full of seed. These seeds also can be grown in five or even two gallon cans. Although tropical the Poinciana seems to need less water than the orchid tree.

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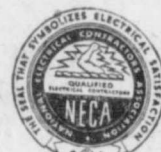
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